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### Baseball Talk.

Baseball is beginning arrogantly to elbow its way to the center of the stage.—Chicago News.

The Federals have been making nothing but home runs in the winter circuit.—Baltimore American.

It may have been noticed that the baseball "slaves" receive mighty good pay while in slavery.—Rochester Herald.

If, as President Ebbets of the Dodgers asserts, organized baseball has made Brooklyn what it is in sports, it looks as if that city would be justified in bringing suit for damages.—Indianapolis News.

## Easter Monday NIGHT

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All parties having social or personal items or other matter for publication. Such social items and so on must reach the editor not later than on Thursday morning, prior to the Saturday the articles are expected to appear.

Write plainly and on one side of the paper only.

Personal or social items and short church notices, will be published free. If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going on a visit out of the city, or move from one section of the city to another, or buy a new house or flat building, or if any of your near and dear friends become united in marriage to some one, or join the Heavenly host in the great beyond; or if you give a dancing party or other social functions and so on; all such information plainly and shortly written will be considered news matter.

And as stated before will be published free of all charges.

Remember that all communications along this line must be short and to the point. Address all communications to the editor of The Broad Ax, 5387 Federal street. Phone Douglas, 4890.

# Judge Charles M. Foell in the Superior Court Monday March 23 Dissolved the Injunction Restraining Sheriff Michael Zimmer

FROM ISSUING DEEDS TO THOSE WHO HAD PURCHASED LOTS IN STREETERVILLE IN DECEMBER, 1911

ATTORNEY WILLIAM G. ANDERSON, AFTER A LONG LEGAL FIGHT, HAS PUT IT ALL OVER CAPTAIN GEORGE WELLINGTON STREETER AND HIS LAWYERS.

Our brilliant criminal and habeas corpus lawyer, W. G. Anderson, after seven years of hard fighting in the courts, and as predicted in The Broad-Ax over a month ago, finally won his fight to obtain possession for himself and others the celebrated "Streeterville" tract of land, commonly known as the "Deestriet of Lake Michigan" last Monday afternoon before Judge Charles M. Foell, of the Superior Court, before whom the matter of dissolving the temporary injunction secured by Capt. Streeter's son over a year ago, has been pending.

For over two hours Attorney Anderson and Streeter's son's lawyer, Joel F. Stevens, Esq., fought a hard battle on technical points of law for the courts decision. So masterful, eloquent and brilliant was the legal argument of Attorney Anderson that Attorney Stevens practically had to concede the position taken by Attorney Anderson was the right and just one, based on the law, and after Judge Foell, who had heard both these disciples of Blackstone on more than twenty prior occasions on the same subject matter, had listened to the two hours of oratory by both sides, while the other litigants looked on, finally called "time" and handed down his decision, dissolving the temporary injunction issued over a year ago by Judge Foell, restraining Sheriff Zimmer from issuing deeds to the purchasers at the Sheriff's sale Dec. 19, 1911.

By means of the decision Attorney Anderson obtains Sheriff's deeds to five blocks of the choice disputed land, worth approximately about \$3,500,000, while the other purchasers whom Mr. Anderson also represented before Judge Foell, obtain the remainder, worth more than \$30,000,000, the total land and improvements being worth about \$25,000,000.

By virtue of Judge Foell's decision Attorney Anderson holds Sheriff's deeds to more land than any other Colored person in the United States, amounting to about \$3,500,000. Attorney Anderson says that he believes Streeter's original claim to the "Deestriet" to be superior to any other person or persons and that he expects the higher courts to sustain Streeter's title, which will make all parties interested immensely wealthy, at any rate he says the people who claim the land adversely to Streeter must "settle up," and on any settlement basis he will obtain about one-seventh.

Over seven years ago Attorney Anderson obtained Capt. Streeter's discharge from the Joliet Penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Edward Dunne, the present Governor of Illinois, after one of the hardest legal

Tales are coming in from different points of immense meteorites. Can it be that Mars from its superior height is throwing stones at us?

Now that Manuel has married and settled down, perhaps the Portuguese will look more tolerantly on his standing application for a job.

There is a report that another comet is headed for the earth, which seems unnecessary in view of all the different kinds of excitement we are now enjoying.

It is said that but 234 millionaires have been enumerated in Chicago. But who wants to be tagged as a millionaire in these parlous income tax times?

The landlords have got their nine foot sheets just in time. A Philadelphia doctor has discovered a process by which he can greatly increase a man's stature.

Many persons will be surprised to learn that the government of Santo Domingo has any gunboats. But it has; also a president who was alive at the last writing.

An English police station provided its prisoners with a billiard room and a shooting gallery. And so proceeds the laudable effort to make useful citizens out of convicts.

The discussion as to whether women dress to please the men or to excite the envy of each other looks like a waste of time. Nobody knows but the women, and they won't tell.

battles in which Attorney Anderson has been engaged. But he won on the technical construction of the law, in which branch of the law he is recognized by the leading White lawyers as an expert.

The Captain had agreed to pay Mr. Anderson \$10,000 for securing his discharge under a life sentence for murder but on his refusal to pay, Attorney Anderson went into court and got a judgment against him before a jury in Judge Chytrous' court for \$10,000. Then he levied on Streeter's land, sold it at Sheriff's sale, buying in five choice blocks of the property for himself, the Sheriff's deed to which he now obtains after over a year's hard battle in court.

Capt. Streeter claims to have "discovered" or made the land in the following manner:

The Captain was Captain of a small boat known as "George Wellington Streeter," which was bound for Chicago in the summer of 1882. An unusual storm broke out just as he was approaching Chicago and when within 450 feet of the shore land off Superior Street his boat became stranded. It stuck there. The storm subsided at the end of a week and it found Streeters out surrounded by a newly made island. Capt. Streeter finally got to shore in a small boat and conceived the idea of making a walk to his boat by means of dumping dirt. The sand continued to make new land around his boat and the walk and the Captain had thousands of loads of street sweepings dumped on either side of the walk and around his boat and in the course of five years over 160 acres of land was made. He settled on the land as a "squatter" and built him a home and the land thus became known as "Streeterville."

Among the new owners of the land by virtue of Judge Foell's decision are the following persons:

Attorney Anderson, 5 blocks (about 1-7 of the total land); H. Ellenbogen, Julius F. Taylor, Isaac Waxelman, Chas. Camp, Jno. C. Chamaloz, Thos. P. Conroy, Wm. Hartman, H. W. Boerner, Jacob Budek, Carmine Roberts, S. B. Little, A. J. Rath, Wm. Abbey, Geo. Lanterbach, Andrea Filippi, P. M. Demetrio, S. N. Pappastomatos, Wolf Cohn, Estate of G. H. Blackburn, M. Stan and wife, P. M. Damskie, Geo. Connor, Frank Dulleck and others.

The public will watch the future developments of this remarkable case, and the writer with hundreds of Mr. Anderson's friends, hope that his expert technical knowledge of law will show him a way to make the millionaires who claim this land adversely to Streeter either "get off" or settle up.

Now that a man has succeeded in flying upside down and women have decided to add X ray shoes to their attire, this jaded world will be hard put to it for a new thrill in the way of sensations.

Recently collected statistics show that the proportion of bachelors to married men is steadily increasing in England. That's probably because more American girls are marrying at home nowadays.

A new folding bed is attached to the closet door and disappears when the door is closed, but the old kind that closes with you in the middle of the night and gently slips into the bureau drawer will remain in public favor.

A youth, dumb ten years, became so excited over a cricket match that his speech was restored. A person who could get excited over cricket would be a raving maniac over the game of throwing a cord of hardwood into the basement.

The equestrian statue of George Washington in Union square, New York, is to be turned around so that the first president will look down Broadway. This is calculated to hide from his reproving gaze the wickedest section of the bad old town.

Dr. McDougall of Oxford says that it is right and proper to laugh at other people's misdeeds, thus turning into a stimulant which promotes well being a mass of minor ills. Which is quite true, no doubt. Any one can try it for himself, beginning with his own misdeeds.

Our Townsman.  
There is a man in our town—  
Our goat he's surely got.  
He dumps all sorts of rubbish on  
His vacant corner lot.  
—Allentown Democrat.

There is a man in our town  
Who helps mosquitoes breed.  
He owns a host of corner lots  
And never cuts a weed.  
—Houston Post.

There is a man in our town  
Who's even worse than that;  
He's teaching tango dancing on  
The floor above our flat.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

There is a man in our town  
Who lives in every block.  
You'll know him, for he never cleans  
The snow from off his walk.  
—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Not So Slow.  
A shy young man had been calling on the sweetest girl in the world for many moons, but, being bashful, his suit progressed slowly. Finally she decided it was up to her to start something, so the next time he called she pointed to the rose in his buttonhole and said, "I'll give you a kiss for that rose."

A crimson flush overspread his countenance, but the exchange was made after some hesitation on his part. Then he grabbed his hat and started to leave the room.

"Why, where are you going?" she asked in surprise.  
"To the—er—doris for more roses," he called from the front door.—London Opinion.

Deformed Characters.  
I much dislike, when reading tales Of strife and stirring deed  
And how and mysteries and veils, In what I chance to read  
To meet again and yet again Those one cheeked girls and one eyed men.

"He fixed her with his baleful eye. No word could Eureka speak. She heaved a sad, regretful sigh: A tear stole down her cheek"—  
You've read it often, have you not, That one eyed, one cheeked novel rot?

We truly ought to pass a law To make those writers cease Who still their characters will draw With half a face apiece. For often, reading on in haste, We find instead they're double faced.  
—Judge.

By Ticket Only.  
Mrs. Lovelace had a new maid not long over from Scandinavia. She was not quick to learn, but what she did learn fixed itself solidly in her blond head. In particular she was taught to take the visiting cards of Mrs. Lovelace's not infrequent callers. One day appeared a certain Mrs. Furber, a crony and familiar of Mrs. Lovelace and one not accustomed to the formality of cards in that house. The new maid refused to let her in. She blocked the door with her substantial bulk and spoke firmly.  
"You must give up your ticket first," she said.—New York Post.

Roundel.  
Without, the winter storms and blows (Mark thou that comma, printer)—  
Within, the summer, warm and cozy; Without, the winter.

O shades of frozen ears and toes! I scarcely can begin to  
Express my hate for wintry snows Without, the winter.

"Express" did I say? Then it goes. But, goah, I can't even hint 'er! I could be happy, goodness knows, Without the winter!  
—New York Tribune.

Trying to Please.  
"Climate that suits one person does not suit another, you know," said the New York man.  
"I know that," replied the westerner, "but you have so many kinds of weather here in New York."

"Quite true. But just think of the many different kinds of people we've got to please!"—Yonkers Statesman.

The Hired Girl.  
She sallies forth on Sunday fine And tells us she'll be in at nine—  
The hired girl.  
When she returns it's past eleven. Next morn she sleeps till half past seven—  
The hired girl.  
In fiery tones on washing day She strikes us for a raise in pay—  
The hired girl.  
And, knowing well the chores she's shirked, She looks back sadly where she worked—  
The hired girl.  
—Paroxysm.

Not Interested.  
First Passenger—Sir, I fancy your mother over there has a touch of seasickness; perhaps you'd better look after her.  
Second Passenger—The lady is my mother-in-law.

First Passenger—A thousand pardons.—New York Post.

No Chance.  
The past is past; no wasted day Has ever yet returned.  
We cannot keep the chill away With coal that has been burned.  
The past is gone beyond recall. We can't pay next month's rent With cash we've never had at all.  
Or money we have spent.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Awful Thought.  
Wife—The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue.

Hub—Heavens! I hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that!—Boston Transcript.

Health Hint.  
There was once a giddy young lass Contracted a pain in his gizzard By eating a mango  
And dancing the tango  
In the chilly embrace of a blizzard.  
—New York Sun.

An Unreasonable Demand.  
"I say, old man, you've never returned that umbrella I lent you last week."  
"Hang it all, old man, be reasonable. It's been raining ever since."  
—Philadelphia Ledger.

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